

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
Warmer
Gentle Winds

Daily Worker

★
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CHARGE WAR PLOT BY LONDON POLES

'Red Star' Cites British Aid

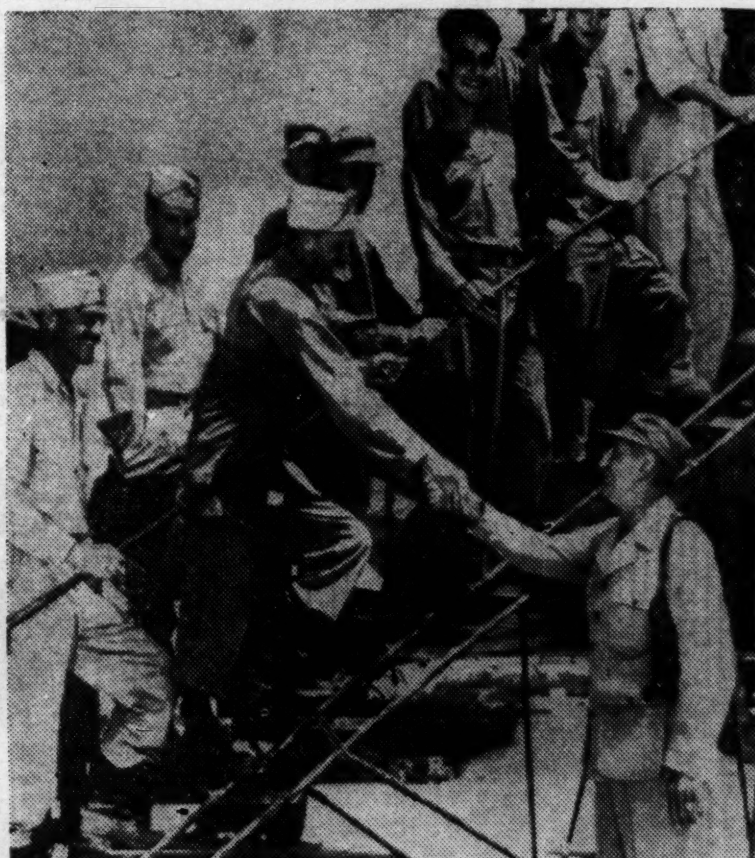
By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Two hundred and fifty thousand Polish troops, under the leadership of the exiled Polish government's generals, are being quartered in northwestern German bases for an eventual attack upon the new, democratic Poland, the Soviet Union and other European democracies, it

Commits Suicide To Cheat Justice



Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's hatchet man and hangman, yesterday escaped the justice of the peoples he outraged and murdered by committing suicide. Captured by the British 2nd Army, his disguise—a shaven moustache, horn-rimmed glasses, a false name—penetrated, the Nazi thug swallowed the poison he had secreted in his mouth, and died.



Farewell to Battle: The first contingent of men to fly home from Okinawa for discharge under the point system get a send-off from Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. Army's Seventh Division. Most of the group average 130 points and are veterans of Leyte, Attu and Kwajalein.

was charged yesterday in the official Soviet army journal, Red Star.

The influential Soviet commentator, Konstantin Hoffman, made the charge by way of reviewing British press comments about the exiled Polish army. He named Gen. Wladislaw Anders and Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski as the two reactionary Polish generals who are "working out plans for intervention against the Soviet Union, democratic Poland and other European countries, covering these preparations for new adventures with such slogans as 'removing Poland and all Europe from the Bolshevik danger.'"

Hoffman said British press reports "lead one to believe that these Polish fascists in the British zone of occupation have special privileges."

He added that the "problem of territory which could be used as a base for a Polish fascist command has apparently met with no difficulties."

This sensational charge brings into international view the activity of those Polish soldiers under Gen. Wladislaw Anders, who refused to fight alongside the Red Army in 1942 and were withdrawn from the USSR via the Middle East.

On May 16, Sidney Gruson reported in the N. Y. Times that "the British government has agreed to an expansion of the (Polish) army up to 250,000 men which it will equip and supply."

BRITISH RESPONSIBILITY

Hoffman's emphasis on the quartering of these troops in the British-occupied zone raises the question of how far official British circles are implicated in Polish fascist intervention plans.

Hoffman stressed that the Polish reserve army in Scotland "from the very beginning was not intended for front-line action but to carry out special assignments in Poland."

The Polish First Corps of some 60,000 men were stationed in Britain during the war, but were reported by Gruson to be transferring to France. Then there is the Second Corps, which fought in Italy.

Both these corps are known to have been expanded by some 80,000 men, from Polish prisoners who fought with the German armies in Europe.

Gruson admitted on May 16 that these prisoners had been infected with anti-Russian propaganda.

"Military quarters close to the Polish government-in-exile" were quick to deny the charge, of course, but there was no word, at this writing, from any official British spokesman.

Wagner Introduces Over-All Social Security Measure

—See Page 3

Anti-Sovieteers Urge Peace With Japan

—See Page 5

House Body Approves Bretton Plan

—See Back Page

Himmler Kills Himself in British Camp

LONDON, May 24 (UP).—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo and symbol of all that was bestial in Nazism, committed suicide by poison last night in a villa at Lueneburg in northwestern Germany where he had been held secretly since his capture by British troops at Bremervoerde Monday.

U.S. Delegates Accept Aim of Jobs for All

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The United States was today forced by the overwhelming opinion of the American people as well as by the strong stand of other nations here to withdraw its objection to the promotion of full employment as an objective of the new Social and Economic Council.

This sudden break in a situation, which has held up the work of the committee concerned with this question, was announced to the press early this afternoon by Sir A. Ramaswami Mudaliar, committee chairman. He explained that the American request to reopen this question after the committee several days ago had approved the term "full employment" was a "very exceptional procedure."

Upon reconsideration, however, the committee stood firm against the Vandenberg-inspired position of the American delegation. Other nations again pointed out that under a four-power amendment to the general principles of the world organization, intervention in domestic affairs is specifically eliminated. There was consequently no ground whatsoever for the American contention that "promotion of full employment" might infringe upon sovereign rights.

It being impossible, for obvious reasons, for the American delegate, Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, to tell the world of Vandenberg's real objection, she was forced to withdraw the whole issue. As previously reported to the Daily Worker, Vandenberg refused to associate himself with the full employment program championed by the late President and by Henry A. Wallace.

The committee agreed to include an explanation in the memorandum of its proceedings that the world organization would not interfere on this matter with the internal affairs of any member nation.

TRUSTEESHIP ISSUE

"Excellent progress" has been made on the trusteeship issue in the past day or so, a spokesman said. The major stumbling block remaining is where there can be unanimity on writing in the word "independence" into the objectives of the plan.

But the veto question is farther from solution. The small nations have posed 22 technical questions bearing on the veto issue, and they have not yet been answered. The answers to all these questions were designed to reassure the small powers that the Big Five would not use the veto power agreed upon at Yalta to militate against them in any international crisis.

The trusteeship committee, working toward the completion of its report to the governing commission, approved five sections of the "working paper" which it is considering as a basis for its conference.

The major development was the abandonment of the Soviet suggestion that the designation of strategic areas in trusteeships be made on the recommendation of the World Security Council.

British Second Army headquarters announced Himmler's death and Allied Supreme Headquarters confirmed it.

The death of German war criminal No. 2, second only to Adolf Hitler, left only Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, at large among the top ranking Nazis, assuming that Hitler and Paul Josef Goebbels died in Berlin.

Dispatches from Second Army headquarters said that Himmler and his two adjutants were captured at Bremervoerde, west of Hamburg and northeast of Bremen, by a British detachment.

DISGUISED

Himmler was disguised and was using the name of Hitzinger, dispatches said. He was wearing pearl-colored horn-rimmed eyeglasses instead of his usual nose glasses. He had shaved off his little mustache and wore a black patch over one eye.

Himmler was taken to Lueneburg, southeast of Hamburg, and held at a villa in greatest secrecy, dispatches said.

Last night, it was said, a physician examined Himmler and asked him to open his mouth.

The doctor wanted to be sure Himmler had no poison on him. He looked into Himmler's mouth and appeared to be satisfied, dispatches said. But on second thought he asked Himmler to get nearer a light. The doctor put his finger in Himmler's mouth to make a closer examination. Himmler jerked back his head, bit on the phial, dropped to the floor and died 15 minutes later at 11:04 p.m., despite the doctor's efforts to save him, it was said.

PAIR OF SOCKS

Himmler died wearing only a pair of socks. He had lived a little more than four hours after he disclosed his identity, an Allied headquarters dispatch said.

Two Red Army aides of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, commanding the First White Russian Army, examined Himmler's body tonight. They were given photographs of him and a full report of his capture and death.

A senior intelligence officer at the headquarters of Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commanding the Second Army, told the story of Himmler's arrest.

Two British soldiers were guarding a bridge at Bremervoerde. They were engaged in a security check on passing civilians.

Coming Sunday

As a result of popular interest the article on the Dis-solution of the Communist Party of the United States by Jacques Ducloux will be reprinted in THE WORKER of May 27

We urge all those who missed the original publication of this statement to order their copies of The Worker from their news-stand now, and to inform their friends of its reprinting.

Read the Daily Worker and Worker every day to be sure you don't miss discussion articles that will appear on this vital question.

Yanks Pour Into Naha on Bridges Built Over Asato

GUAM, Friday, May 25 (UP).—American marines threw two bridges across the Asato River on the west coast of Okinawa and sent infantry units storming into the ruined capital of Naha in force as troops driving westward from Yona-



Continuing their advance on the southern Okinawa line, marines of the First Division watch phosphorous shells explode on Japanese forces in the hills ahead.

baru made important gains toward a junction with the marines that would encircle perhaps 30,000 Japanese troops.

U. S. 10th Army marines and doughboys exploded a full-dress frontal assault against the Okinawa fortress of Shuri today. The enemy defense system between Naha and Yonabaru showed signs of crumbling after 55 furious days as the Americans turned both flanks and battled to roll up the Japanese in the jaws of a steadily-closing nutcracker.

Tokyo radio said that American

warships were raining a continuous hail of shells on Japanese positions and that a new convoy of 400 supply ships and 50 transports was disgorging men, equipment and supplies off Okinawa's west-central coast.

The enemy broadcast said a "new" task force that included six aircraft carriers was protecting the convoy.

Bitter fighting swirled among ancient tombs dotting the Shuri ridges as the Americans, supported by artillery, battled forward against violent blasts of machinegun and rifle fire. Occasionally the Japanese climbed out of their holes to counter-attack.

Chinese Widen Area Held on Coast

CHUNGKING, May 24 (UP).—Chinese troops have cleared the en-

tire north bank of the Min River from Foochow to the sea and captured the coastal town of Lienkong, while the Japanese have made new landings nearby to cover their Foochow retreat, a communique announced today.

Lienkong, 20 miles northeast of Foochow, fell to the Chinese Tuesday night after a fierce battle on the city's outskirts that cost the Japanese 300 dead and 89 wounded.

Remnants of the Lienkong garrison fled toward Loyuan, 20 miles north. At the same time a Japanese force landed at Saipu, 40 miles northeast of Loyuan, to rescue the shattered forces fleeing north, the communique said.

On the Hunan front, the Japanese lashed back at Chinese troops battering into the western side of the enemy's supply corridor through China.

Mindanao Cut in Half by Yanks

MANILA, Friday, May 25 (UP).—Troops of three crack American divisions have joined in central Mindanao, cutting the island in half. The campaign for the last big Japanese stronghold in the Philippines has reached the mopping up stage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Troops of the 31st Division, advancing from the south, joined units of the 40th and Americal Division north of Malaybalay.

The Australians reported the killing of an additional 1,091 Japanese and the capture of 57 in their zone on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain. They captured Cape Meom, four miles east of Wewak on New Guinea.

60,000 Hail Prestes In First Rio Speech

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI
Wireless to the Daily Worker

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24. — Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazilian Communist leader recently freed from ten years in jail, made his first public address here last night to 60,000 Brazilians, and warned against dis-

orderly agitation now taking place. In an apparent reference to the fascist - minded Integralistas, who were released from jail at the same time as himself, Prestes sounded the alarm against leaders who "are not asking for votes but for more blood." He categorically repudiated methods of violence and coups d'etat.



"Politically and economically, we will either progress or perish. Union or chaos, democracy or disorder, peaceful development or civil war: this is the issue."

(National elections are expected to be called by President Getulio Vargas for Dec. 2. Candidates so far in the running are Gen. Gaspar Dutra, who has Vargas' support, and Gen. Eduardo Gomes. According to the New York Times, Prestes declared that he was not a candidate for the Vice Presidency and

also complained that the campaign period allowed insufficient time to enlighten the voters on the issues.)

FREE ELECTIONS

Prestes said the demand that Vargas leave the presidency immediately will hinder order, peace and national unity. He suggested that Vargas is justified in considering it his duty to maintain order for free elections and that leaving his post would be desertion.

"We are for law and order," the Communist leader declared, insisting that the elections be free, laws prohibiting party activities rescinded, and a national constituent assembly with participation of people's representatives held.

(Analyzing the world situation, Prestes said the fascists would try to use the world's political confusion to emerge again and that their defeat had been only military and not political, the New York Times reported.)

"Our Government has chosen to remain with the people, to break relations with the Axis, establish relations with the Soviet Union and finally open the prison gates," he said.

Big 3 Will Meet, Says Capitol

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—A Truman-Stalin-Churchill meeting is "definitely in the works," the White House disclosed today, but the time and place have not been fixed.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in making the announcement, said he did not believe the British elections in July would affect the date of the meeting.

This suggested that the conference will be held the latter half of June.

Mr. Truman is scheduled to fly to San Francisco to attend the closing session of the United Nations Security Conference—which is expected to end the first week in June.

Ross was asked whether his reference to a meeting being "in the works" meant that a definite decision had been reached. He said "it is being projected." But he subsequently referred to "the coming Big Three conference."

He said he had "no information" on reports that plans had been made for an meeting between the President and French Gen. Charles deGaulle.

See Fusion Leaning To O'Dwyer

Democratic circles yesterday appeared impressed with the fact that William F. O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney and leading contender for the mayoralty nomination, was the only serious Democratic contestant named by the City Fusion Party Wednesday night among possible candidates to be backed.

The Fusion statement was cautious on O'Dwyer, noting that he is a competent public prosecutor but withholding judgment on the grounds "it has yet to be determined" whether the conflict in Democratic ranks is a "genuine revolt against bossism" or merely a factional fight.

Republicans, meanwhile, refused to take seriously a statement by Rep. James A. Roe, Queens Democratic leader who is backing O'Dwyer's candidacy, that the Brooklyn prosecutor would also be entered in, and would carry, the Republican as well as Democratic primary for Mayor.

All parties are marking time, waiting for O'Dwyer and Ed Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader who is opposed to O'Dwyer's candidacy, to return to the city. O'Dwyer has not yet said he would run and all other parties are expected to base their nominations on what the Democrats do. The official parties have until the end of June to act finally but it is expected both Republicans and Democrats will name their tickets late next week.

Other possible candidates named by the City Party were Ed Corsi, now state industrial commissioner; Councilman Stanley Isaacs; Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick; and Newbold Morris, president of the City Council.

OPA Sues 45 On Harlem Rents

After a door-to-door rent survey, the OPA yesterday filed injunction actions in Federal Courts against 45 Harlem landlords charged with collecting over-ceiling rents and other rent violations, Regional Administrator Daniel P. Woolley announced.

Because four of the landlords live in Brooklyn or other sections of New York, actions against them were filed in Brooklyn. The other 41 suits were instituted in Manhattan.

OPA will hit hard at rent overcharges in all areas through similar door-to-door drives to be conducted in other parts of New York City, Woolley said.

Included in the list of charges were counts of failing to register properties and file notices of tenancy changes, both required by OPA rent regulations. The court actions ask that the landlords be compelled to register and file the required forms, as well as comply with every section of the rent regulations. In addition, these injunction proceedings aim to prevent the owners from continuing overcharges. Treble damage cases totalling \$1,073 have been instituted as part of the court actions, Woolley said.

2 Dress Firms Sued By OPA for \$249,000

OPA yesterday filed treble damage suits against two Manhattan dress manufacturers for \$249,000, Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, announced.

Sally Anne Frock, Inc., 1385 Broadway, was sued for three times the amount of \$30,525 which it had netted by overcharging customers. Exclusive Sportswear Co., 142 W. 36 St., had overcharged its customers \$53,000 by cutting down on materials and was sued for \$159,000.

Wagner Introduces Over-All Social Security Bill; Sen. Murray Co-Sponsor



True patrons of the arts, three members of the U. S. Seventh Army rescue three valuable paintings from Neuschwanstein Castle, Fussen, Germany. Part of an art collection looted by Nazis from conquered countries, the paintings include (l. to r.) "Cat and Mirror," Charbin, 1749; a Brouwer; and a portrait marked "Rothschild Collection 16th Century."

College of Surgeons Bars Negro Doctor

Dr. George Thorne, Negro member of the Sydenham Hospital surgical staff, told the Daily Worker yesterday he was "shocked and chagrined" to learn that the American College of Surgeons barred him from fellowship in the college because of his race.

The surgeon, a member of the New York County Medical Society and the Manhattan Central Medical Society, had applied to the ACS for membership and had been informed that "fellowship in the college is not being conferred on members of the Negro race at the present time."

Speaking from his office at 852 St. Nicholas Ave., Dr. Thorne said: "I was shocked and chagrined to receive that type of communication from so eminent an organization as the American College of Surgeons. Certainly this information, coming right after V-E Day when all that Hitler stood for has been repudiated—and in the shadow of the San Francisco Conference, is not good evidence of democracy."

"It shows that we still have a young crop of fascists in action."

Meanwhile the board of Sydenham Hospital yesterday hit out against the ACS for barring Negroes. De-

scribing itself as "instrumental in inaugurating the inter-racial policy" at the hospital, the board said that bias, such as pursued by ACS, has handicapped the hospital's work.

"Sydenham's policy of promoting physicians purely on their ability finds itself handicapped in the promotion of worthy Negro surgeons to the rank of Associate or Attending when they are not members of a specialty board," the director stated.

"We do sincerely hope and trust that without much delay the governing medical boards will see the light and adopt a policy of tolerance and fairness in keeping with legislation adopted by many states and the nation itself."

"Only through such fair, liberal and democratic treatment of our minorities can this nation, and civilization itself survive."

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 24.—In a major move to push forward the frontiers of social security, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) today introduced a bill to give all Americans health insurance, to extend coverage of old age insurance and to increase unemployment compensation payments.

The bill, designed to carry out the Economic Bill of Rights, sponsored by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, has the enthusiastic backing of the CIO, AFL, National Farmers Union and many other organizations. It is co-sponsored by Senator James E. Murray (D-Mont), and was introduced in the House by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich).

MAIN FEATURES

Highlights of the Wagner-Murray Dingell bill include:

Health insurance covering medical care and hospitalization for 135,000,000 Americans under the supervision of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Hospitalization to cover 60 days of care a year with a possible maximum of 120 days.

A program of hospital construction with the aid of \$950,000,000 in Federal grants and loans.

Federal grants to strengthen state public health services and community-wide maternal and child health and welfare services.

Extension of social security to 15,000,000 persons not now covered such as farm workers, domestic employees, independent farmers and professionals.

Putting unemployment compensation under the Federal government so that payments can be made uniform and increased to a maximum of \$30 a week for 26 weeks.

A national system of public employment offices to help war workers and veterans find jobs.

FINANCING THE PLAN

This program would be financed by payroll taxes of 4 percent each from employees and employers as compared to 6 percent each in the previous version of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill.

For employers, now subject to a 3 percent tax for unemployment insurance, this will mean only a slight increase. For workers it will mean a substantial increase, but the existing provisions of the Social Security Act also call for increases in payments which have been stopped by Congress.

In a direct attack on the pressing problem of reconversion, unemployment for millions of war workers and returning servicemen, the bill

provides for uniform unemployment compensation payments by the Federal government.

Senator Wagner told the Senate that "benefits provided under the present state unemployment insurance laws are completely inadequate to serve as a strong first-line defense against reconversion and postwar unemployment."

GREEN'S REACTION

AFL President William Green emphasized that the unemployment compensation features of the measure are "particularly important at this time" in view of the imminent danger of unemployment.

The controversial but extremely significant health sections of the bill, which have been attacked as "socialism" by the American Medical Association, were drafted with the aid of the Physicians Forum, Committee of Physicians for the Improvement of Medical Care, American Public Health Association and the American Nurses Association.

Answering "propagandists against health insurance," Wagner said that his bill does not provide for "state medicine" but simply provides "a method of paying medical costs in advance and in average amounts."

"It is simply a method of assuring a person ready access to the medical care that he or she needs by eliminating the financial barriers between the patient and the doctor or the hospital."

CHOOSE OWN DOCTOR

Each insured person will have the right to choose his own doctor from among all doctors in the community who participate in the program, with the doctor retaining the right to accept or reject patients.

Wagner pointed out that the aid to states in building hospitals will help assure distribution of medical care particularly in rural areas.

The health insurance system, he said, will encourage doctors to settle in rural and low-income areas which do not ordinarily furnish a lucrative medical practice.

FDR Policies Being Abandoned--Browder

The American people are unaware that the Roosevelt foreign policies for which they voted last November are being abandoned at San Francisco and the situation may soon pass beyond control, Earl Browder warned in a broadcast yesterday.

The Communist leader, speaking over station WLIB, said he was convinced that America and the world could be saved from "new dangers" only if there was a mass awakening of the people to demand and enforce the reinstatement of the Roosevelt policy.

He noted that a framework of world organization was being created at the world security conference but insisted that the success of United Nations organization could not be measured by formal statutes.

Unless the three leading powers can find a common policy based on common interests, the international organization will become largely a field for diplomatic struggle of conflicting policies, he maintained.

President Roosevelt's "leading point of policy" was precisely to avoid this, he said, but "unfortunately it must be recognized as a fact that Roosevelt's plans were not carried through by the American delegation." As a result, the country has lost much of the moral leadership in the world which the late President had gained for it.

Browder noted that President Truman had been called upon to assume the post vacated by FDR without adequate preparation and he had to be given time to orient himself in his new position. But, Browder said, Prime Minister Churchill is making a powerful effort to shape the world in a reactionary direction and is pulling America in his wake in default of an American leadership to resist him. Hence, President Truman cannot afford the time for leisurely study but

must act "now and decisively to reverse the course upon which our country was led at San Francisco by Vandenberg, and to which it is being committed all over the world by Stettinius."

SEATING OF ARGENTINA

Specifically, Browder criticized American policy on four major questions: the seating of the Argentine delegation at the world security conference, the attitude on Poland, the Trieste conflict and on the issue of independence as a goal for colonial countries.

By pushing the seating of Argentina over the repeated opposition of the Soviet delegation and against the will of most of Europe and Asia, the U. S. permitted a dangerous breach in the leading coalition and surrendered the leadership formerly exercised by Roosevelt into Churchill's hands, he charged.

He also maintained the American public had been deceived into be-

lieving that failure to carry out the Yalta agreement on Poland was the fault of Stalin and he quoted from the *Herald Tribune* to show that actually Churchill had refused to execute the agreement.

The British attitude in the Trieste events, Browder said, could only be interpreted in the light of British policy in Greece, where Churchill had installed a puppet government by military force and where tens of thousands of Greek patriots had been killed by British guns and bombs.

Roosevelt's program was also reversed by the American delegation at San Francisco on the colonial independence issue, he said, when America switched over to the side of Britain and opposed the Soviet and Chinese demand that independence be set as a goal. This, he maintained, was a far-reaching moral collapse of America the consequences of which will be felt for a long time to come.

NEW MASSES

CRISIS IN FOREIGN POLICY

By John Stuart

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By Earl Browder

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Truman Asks Permanent Reorganization Powers

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—President Truman today asked Congress for permanent authority to undertake continuous, progressive reorganization of the executive branch of the Government in accordance with changing needs.

He sent a message to the Congress asking its cooperation in steps "to make the executive branch more business-like and efficient." Technically what the President asked was legislation generally similar to the Reorganization Act of 1939 and a section of the first War Powers Act of 1941 which empowers the President to make necessary adjustments in the executive organization.

The 1939 Reorganization Act provides that the President shall notify Congress of the changes which he has ordered, with the alteration subject to disapproval by a majority of each of the two houses within 60 days.

The first War Powers Act went further, enabling the President to make additional temporary improvements in the organization of the government. Changes under this legislation, however, automatically revert to the former status six months after the termination of hostilities.

New stamps, commemorating the late President Roosevelt, will soon be issued in one, two and three-cent denominations.

Probe Rich Tax Dodgers With Poor Memories

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., disclosed today that he will immediately recruit 5,000 additional agents to ferret out income tax chiselers in the biggest such drive ever put on by the government. He announced his plan at a press conference after denouncing a millionaire New York chain restaurant owner, who, he said, had "overlooked" \$2,200,000 of income when he filed his income tax return.

He called the New York case "shocking, revolting and disgusting" and observed that "there is just one place for people like this—and that's jail." He would not disclose the name of the individual but he said, "the chain serves some of the finest food in New York City."

Morgenthau said the New York case was merely one of many. The restaurant man, he said, allegedly "withdrew" varying amounts from daily receipts over a period of "two or three years."

RULE HELD UNWORKABLE

The President said such automatic reversion was unworkable and would result "in the reestablishment of some agencies that should not be reestablished."

The President said that, aside from disposition of the war organization if the Government, other adjustments were needed currently and continuously and that Congress could not "deal effectively with numerous organization problems on an individual item basis."

"Experience has demonstrated that if substantial progress is to be made in these regards, it must be done through action initiated or taken by the President," Mr. Truman said.

Therefore he recommended permanent legislation to give him this authority.

He asked that no agency of the executive branch be exempted from the scope of the legislation.

"Congressional criticisms are heard, not infrequently, concerning deficiencies in the executive branch of the Government," the President said. "I should be less than frank if I failed to point out that the Congress can not consistently advance such criticisms and at the same time deny the President the means of removing the causes at the root of such criticisms."

Sen. Pepper to Address Garden Salute to GIs

Senator Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.), will address the May 31 Madison Square Garden "Salute to the GIs of the United Nations" it was announced yesterday by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., sponsors of the meeting.

General Joseph W. Stilwell representing the U. S. Army Ground Forces, will be the main speaker. Representing the Soviet Armies will be Maj. Gen. Ilya M. Saraev, Military Attache of the USSR. Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, Deputy Commander of the British Army Staff, will complete the Big Three representation.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the appearance of Lieut. William D. Robertson, first American to greet the Red Army at Torgau. Also appearing is Lieut. David Chavchavadze of the U. S. Alaska Department, who was in daily contact with the Soviet fliers ferrying lend-lease planes from Alaska to Siberia. Iowa-born Lieut. Robert J. Oshlo will describe his liberation by the Red Army from a Nazi prison camp, where he was held for nearly a year.



PEPPER

FEPC Periled By Attacks In Senate

By JAMES W. FORD

If one examines the attitude now being taken on the Fair Employment Practice Committee in the Senate, it becomes clear that something very disturbing is taking place. Since the death of President Roosevelt some of his followers are beginning to waver on this most fundamental legacy which he left.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) a close collaborator of the late President and supporter of the FEPC, is lining up behind the reactionary Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, in sponsoring a substitute providing that the FEPC issue requires further study. Southern polltax Senators, led by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), have proclaimed a five-month filibuster against the measure.

If this policy is allowed to continue it is clear where we are headed. The progress towards democracy made by the Negro people during the course of the war is headed for sharp attack. This will make more difficult the prosecution of the war in the Pacific.

Are the statesmen of this country going to jeopardize the strong ties established with the Negro people during the war so far by a narrowed sighted attitude on their rights? We have just hurdled one bar by shattering blows against Nazi racism. We now face another enemy in which this issue plays perhaps a more dangerous role. It is the Japanese fascist enemy in the Pacific. He makes much out of the fight he is making "against white domination."

If we have fought the German enemy and shattered his racism, we have got to fight the Japanese fascists in the same way.

The progressive and labor forces must already begin to raise the alarm. We must let the Senate of the United States know that they do not like this trend. We must insist stronger than ever on the passage of a permanent FEPC law with teeth in it. We must also let President Truman know how we feel about it.

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News Capsules

U.S. Casualties Near Million

Officially reported U. S. combat casualties edged close to 1,000,000 with losses in all theatres totalling 996,089. The new total was 9,875 more than a week ago, the smallest seven-day gain in many months. The overall total included 886,525 Army and 109,564 Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard casualties. The Army figure reflects actual fighting through the greater part of April.

All 800 residents of Lucedale, Miss., turned out yesterday to welcome home JAKE LINDSEY, who brought with him his girl from the north and a Congressional Medal of Honor. Sleepy and tired after their hectic days of hero worship in Washington and a night plane trip from the capital to Mobile, Ala., the soldier and his best girl, Beverly Hargreaves, begged off from further interviews.

Lucedale plans a big celebration here on Saturday for Jake, and the city fathers promise to "shoot the works" with southern fried and everything. Gov. Thomas

Bailey will come over for the affair.

Ration-whetted appetites yesterday drove hundreds of hungry DETROIT householders across the Detroit river to Canada for a final fling at Windsor's well-stocked meat counters before an embargo on all meats and fowl from the Canadian border town goes into effect today. In the first 22 days of May, \$65,374 in duty was collected at the tunnel and bridge. Customs men also collected 1,326,411 red points.

The VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION announced yesterday that special liaison representatives have been assigned to Army separation centers to assist in speeding the discharge program. They will assist in informing veterans of their privileges under the G. I. Bill of Rights and in seeing that any claims for benefits are properly executed. Additional liaison agents also are being assigned to Navy personnel redistribution centers.

Anti-Soviet Gang Here Maneuvers For 'Peace-Now' with Japanese

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Imperialist Japan's allies and agents in America have suddenly set up an uproar in favor of "peace now" with the Mikado's gang. This was brought to a high point yesterday when 60 alleged "leaders of opinion"—conspicuous Social Democrats and pacifists—joined to ask America to state its peace terms to Japan.

This was clearly an effort to break down the "unconditional surrender" which is the only terms the United States is offering the last member of the Axis. It is precisely the same trickery employed by the Nazi-helping Senator Burton K. Wheeler and the Social Democrat George Hartman on behalf of Germany last year.

The list of those pleading for Japan includes Norman Thomas, whose political aid to Hitler and Japan is long indeed; Liston Oak, representing the other wing of the Social Democrats as managing editor of the New Leader;



THOMAS

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, who is lined up with the same outfits and is research director for David Dubinsky's office; and Oswald Garrison Villard, who has been constantly helping Hitlerism politically through pacifistic pleas. Several Catholics have been brought in on the list such as Msgr. Luigi Lugatti, chairman of the Catholic Rural Life Commission and one of the editors of the Commonweal, H. L. Binse. The Social Democratic representation is the big one on the list, the labor officials being Victor Reuther and A. Philip Randolph, LaFollette's outfit is there through Morris Rubin, editor of the Progressive.

This "united front of appeasement" was given its impetus last Saturday in Hearst's Journal-American, when the notorious Upton Close pleaded tearfully for an end of unconditional surrender for Japan. George Sokolsky followed this tip in his New York Sun column by painting the Soviet Union as "more feared" by China than Japan. Then Thomas wrote a letter to Monday's New York Times against "unconditional surrender" to Japan.

All those so active in this campaign, it will be noted, are professional anti-Sovieters. Labor has a duty, certainly, to see that their efforts are nullified.

R. J. Thomas Holds Trust Tactics Delay Conversion

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, May 24.—Meeting with 100 delegates from 30 CIO United Auto Workers locals of Ford Motor Co. workers, R. J. Thomas, UAW president, called for immediate government establishment of an over-all committee to tackle reconversion. Such a committee should include representatives of all interested Federal agencies, industry and labor, Thomas told the emergency conference, gathered to discuss action in the face of contract cutbacks, layoffs and slashes in weekly takehome pay.

The UAW president warned of grave consequences to the nation if steps to halt layoffs and stop cuts in purchasing power aren't taken at once. Employment in the auto industry, a million at peak, is now down to 800,000, he said. In Detroit plants, the drop has been from 760,000 to 670,000, he reported, while 21 Detroit auto plants dropped from 260,000 to 148,000.

Ford River Rouge plant dropped from 86,000 in January, 1944, to a present 55,000, he added. By August, Ford Willow Run is to close completely.

Thomas criticized government agencies and Congress for inaction. He called for union action and



R. J. THOMAS

pressure by people's organizations to get constructive measures moving. Workers will finish the job with Japan, he said, but insist on full employment now.

Demanding Federal action to see that takehome pay is maintained, regardless of hours of work, he revealed that President Roosevelt had told him about a year before that "come V-E Day, takehome pay must be protected."

Enactment of Bretton Woods proposals, strengthening of the World Trade Union Federation and maintenance of production were among other Thomas proposals.

He delivered an attack on Larry Yost and Brendon Sexton and their followers, who seek to discredit international officers because they take an interest in world problems.

"Our problems are not going to be solved by demagogues but by all of us working together," he said.

MAY ASK PROBE

Thomas charged that a monopoly appeared to control the auto industry. If his own probe verifies complaints made by outside manufacturers, he will ask the U. S. Attorney General to make a probe, he declared.

Richard T. Leonard, national UAW director for Ford, told the conference that the union was numerically stronger than ever before and that cutback problems, despite their complexity, could be solved through "collective action and loyalty to the fundamental principles of the union and the CIO generally."

Declaring some measure of unemployment unavoidable, he recom-

mended that unemployment benefits be increased to give a family man at least \$35 a week and a single man at least \$25. He proposed also a unique pension plan which would give a worker 75 percent of his yearly average wage on retirement. The average age of workers at Ford River Rouge is \$47.6, he said.

MORALE STRESSED

Shutdowns, layoffs and cuts in take-home will hamper morale while the war against Japan is still to win, he warned. The solution, he said, is to utilize plants to full capacity. He urged a postwar 40-hour work week with 48-hours pay, looking toward a guaranteed annual wage.

Joseph Eccles, of Edgewater, N. J., Local 908, was elected conference chairman, and Nelson Samp, of Detroit Local 600 was named secretary-treasurer.

Samp defeated Yost, chief Trotskyite propagandist, in a race for the post. Yost took another licking at the meeting when a resolution asking immediate revision of the Little Steel formula was considered. He proposed a "march on Washington" but mustered only four votes. The resolution asking President Truman to revise the formula upward and authorize immediate wage adjustments protecting take home-pay and restoring premium overtime pay was adopted.

The conference voted unanimous approval to the UAW postwar plan for government-labor-industry cooperation on reconversion, for a guaranteed annual wage, and a pension plan. The Defense Plant Corp. was asked to set up a joint committee of labor-management and technical experts to survey use of such plants as Willow Run and insure their operation. Other recommendations proposed protection for veterans.

Cancel War Contracts Of 2 Clothing Firms Defying WLB

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—Government contracts of two clothing firms will be cancelled and their priorities for obtaining materials will be denied, Stabilization Director William H. Davis announced today. Davis said the action was taken because the companies refused to comply with a War Labor Board minimum wage order. The War Production Board will enforce the materials sanction and the Army and

Navy will cancel their contracts. The firms are McLaren Sportswear Co., Phillipsburg, Pa., employing 300 workers, and the Standard Trouser Co., Buckhannon, W. Va., employing 160.

Last July the WLB ordered both firms to establish a minimum hourly wage of 50 cents within six months. Certain other wage and working conditions adjustments were specified.

Maine Union Hits Police Training To Break Strikes

Special to the Daily Worker

PORTLAND, Me., May 24.—Disclosure that Maine State police and Guardsmen are preparing a postwar program of strikebreaking yesterday brought a sharp telegram of protest from Local 50, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO).

The unanimous action of the union's executive board came after Portland papers, displaying pictures on front pages, described joint State Guard and State Police maneuvers featuring the break-up of a "nasty rabble - roused mob" of strikers out of a factory.

The demonstration was termed "highly successful" by Col. Charles L. Stephenson of the First Service Command. State Guards came to the "aid" of State Police, who were unable to cope with the "mob" outside a sandhill which represented the "factory." Members of the First Battalion played the role of the "striking workers."

The union, representing South Portland's shipyard workers, warned that the insinuation that workers who have manned the arms factories during the war are potential postwar enemies of America, is "not to be taken lightly." The letter demanded that the governor order such demonstrations to discontinue.

(The Maine episode recalls a similar training practice at a Minnesota military camp in 1943 which brought general labor protest and a quick order from the War Department for discontinuance of such demonstrations.)

Upper West Side Clothing Collection

Manhattan Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., announces that a house-to-house pick-up of clothing, shoes and bedding for the United National Clothing Collection for overseas relief will be conducted in the upper West Side area of Manhattan tomorrow (Saturday).

Kings Leads in Bond Sales

Brooklyn took the lead in the E Bond sales competition among New York's five boroughs yesterday. Figures released by the War Finance Committee put Brooklyn one-tenth of one percent ahead of the Bronx, with Manhattan trailing closely but third.

Citywide cumulative sales of E Bonds reached \$84,30,614 yesterday, or 29.4 percent of the city's \$287,300,000 quota.

Total sales of E Bonds throughout the city for Wednesday amounted to \$4,567,886.

Throughout the state, E Bond sales had reached \$135,200,000, or 29.4 percent of the \$460,000,000 quota.

Manhattan Community Sales Division of the War Finance Committee announced that the 13 districts of the county had reached the 31.4 percent mark in the door-to-door campaign to sell 170,000 bonds.

Truman Action Halts Illinois Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—President Truman today ordered creation of an emergency board to investigate a dispute between the Illinois Central Railroad Co. and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The President's action served to head off a strike of some 3,500 workers called for tomorrow.

Stadler's Sports

"Saddle up" for a fast round of summer fun in this sporty Stadler. White washable calf—with heavy double NEOLITE sole. They're styled for comfort and Triple Action fun... an all'round thoroughbred.

\$6.95 Most Styles

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Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

End of a Farce

IT HAS taken the American and British governments quite a while to get around to it, but the Flensburg "government" has at last been dissolved.

German generals, Junkers and self-styled foreign ministers will no longer be using the Flensburg radio to make coy bids to remain in control of an anti-Soviet state. They will no longer strut around in the make-believe that they are still the rulers of Germany.

In the presence of American, British and Soviet representatives, the attenuated shadow of the once powerful Third Reich disappeared. Admiral Doenitz and his associates were arrested. So have some 300 high German officers. With but few exceptions, the German general staff is in the hands of the Allies.

Of course, this is all to the good. Like Gen. Eisenhower's warning against the coddling of war criminals, the dissolution of the Flensburg "government" reflects the insistent pressure of the people of all the United Nations. But these steps came late. They came piecemeal. The decisive tests still lie ahead.

There is the job of liquidating the German general staff. There is the job of punishing the war criminals—including those industrialists now reported to be lolling in luxury on Mediterranean islands. There is the job of destroying the economic, military and political institutions of German imperialism.

All this should be ABC. It was all definitely stated and approved and signed in the Yalta agreement. But there has been unconscionable delay in carrying out this as well as other pledges made at the Yalta conference.

It was agreed at Yalta that the war criminals should be tried, most of them being sent back to the countries where they committed murder of one sort or another with only a handful of top-notch Nazis being tried before Allied tribunals.

Why wait? Now is the time to start the trials of the war criminals. Now is the time for the people to demand that their government act.

Back Murray's Wage Plea!

PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY of the CIO, on his visit to President Truman last Tuesday, expressed labor's alarm at the manner in which our reconversion policy is developing and the urgency of immediately lifting wage ceilings by 20 percent.

Murray expressed the feeling of Americans who are growing increasingly anxious over the future. He pointed out that the cut in working hours from 48 to 40 is already sharply reducing earnings. Spreading layoffs and the threat of a still greater cut in working hours will worsen the situation.

The first effect of our reconversion, Murray pointed out, is to undermine the very basis of full production and employment, a higher purchasing power for the people. A 20 percent rise in wage ceilings would only make up for the increase in labor productivity during the war and the rise in the cost of living beyond wage stabilization levels.

If we do not even restore this prewar relationship, the CIO president said, then we can look forward to unemployment even greater than in 1940, when 10,000,000 were jobless.

The President, according to Murray, said he would take up the proposal with War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson. But labor has already received an indication of Vinson's no-change wage policy in his recent report.

The situation is too serious to permit further postponement of definite action on wage policy. All hopes of business prosperity and full employment will fade into empty dreams if wage policy is not set on a constructive course now.

The late President Roosevelt and the report to him by the War Labor Board promised a reexamination of wage policy so as to adjust it to reconversion. The WLB suggested a joint management-labor conference after V-E Day. The recently adopted labor-management charter suggested that such problems could be taken up jointly and solved. But we have seen nothing yet, nor indication of action in the near future.

The situation calls for a resurgence of labor's campaign for a wage adjustment. Labor was promised a post-V-E Day revision of wage policy. The labor movement should emphatically remind the country and our policy-makers of this promise. This issue is important not only to the welfare of labor but to the entire nation as well.

CRUSH IT



To Tell the Truth

Sixty Million Boys and Girls

by Robert Minor

A BOY, age 17, writes from somewhere in the United States Navy:

"This is the life I like, something new every minute and if it wasn't for so many bosses it would be O.K. but none of them is as bad as Mama."

Of course Frank doesn't mean really to disparage his mother; he means only that

he was bossed around more at home than in the Navy. His head is full of thoughts about radar and a radio school in Jacksonville — "Maybe I'll go there, I hope so"—and he wants to work after the end of the war doing important and interesting things in an enormous industrial system with something new every minute. His very first thought is to make life better for his mother.

There are 59,999,999 other Americans, boys, girls, men and women, in their 'teens, 20s, 30s and 40s and up, who want to work in our big country, in the kind of job that will make it possible really to live in a worthwhile way that will constantly become more worthwhile. Furthermore, everyone of them knows, now, that this can be done.

Most of them did not know it ten years ago, or five years ago, or even three years ago. That is because most of them saw only that a strange and powerful disease exists in the industrial system of our country—a disease that periodically paralyzes our industrial process and destroys jobs and hopes and homes and human beings by the millions—a blind force of paralysis stronger than all of the gigantic strength of our economic system.

Many of these millions had believed what they were told—that when this disease comes upon the land there is nothing that can be done but to stand about street corners and wander aimlessly, maybe on freight trains, asking for jobs month after month and then gradually losing hope and wandering without it.

When Frank was born, 17 years ago, his father and mother and all of his neighbors thought this healthy boy had an assured happy future; that was in 1928. But

when Frank was less than two years old, the great economic crisis came, and from the end of 1929 many millions of the children of Frank's age in the United States and most other countries began to get along with less than enough of milk, butter, food, clothing and homes. Many millions of children became less robust and smaller in size, during the terrible 1930s, than they would have been in other years. With all the ups and downs of alternating hard times and worse times, and through years of the New Deal in which many meagre, inadequate social measures were adopted as a result of the stirring of the people, there still was no solution to the great problem of jobs—until the war came. War production brought jobs.

AS SOON as the war in the Pacific is finished, and war production ends, as some of it is ending even now—as many as 30 million jobs must be transformed into the kind of jobs that make the things for human beings to eat and wear and live in and enjoy and use up — or else there will be something like 30 million boys and girls, men and women on the street corners again and wandering, looking for jobs.

But there is a very profound difference.

For every one of those who is asked to stand idle and give up all his or her life's hope knows now that it is possible to have jobs, and that if they are not forthcoming one way, they can nevertheless be had. They have been promised these 60,000,000 jobs with the understanding that they will be mostly provided by that system which failed utterly in the 1930s and which has adopt-

ed a new name, "free enterprise" and has promised to do better this time.

The war has shown that when the survival of the nation was at stake we could do the "impossible."

Furthermore, all the world has looked upon a socialist society and has seen that full employment is not impossible—even under conditions of peace.

In the question of 60,000,000 jobs the life of the nation is at stake.

PROMISES to the boys and girls of the world will have to be kept. Never again will the human race be willing to rot in order to guarantee to a little handful of men the right to stop the processes of life for the millions.

Think of it in terms of 60,000,000 jobs but of 60,000,000 boys and girls.

GROPPERGRAM



Some "experts" on Russia are suffering from the results of overeating their words.

If Gropper can use your original gag grams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., you will receive \$1. Address Gropper-

Worth Repeating

FIVE MILLION JOBS IN WORLD TRADE—The Promise of Bretton Woods is the name of a pamphlet just got out by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and which concludes: The Bretton Woods agreement is up to Congress, which will have to pass a law authorizing the U.S. to join in the bank and the fund and appropriating the money for the original investment. Congress thus has to decide whether or not we will have those 5,000,000 jobs in foreign trade. A bill to do this is now (April) before the House, in later weeks will go to the Senate. Write your Congressman and your two Senators now. Urge them to make Bretton Woods a reality by voting the full amount needed from the U.S. to start it working.

Change the World

IF I WERE the young Rockefeller who plays such a role in our Latin American penetrations I would be mad enough to challenge somebody to a duel.

I might even sue George Seldes for libel if I were Nelson R. and I would drag George into court to prove his foul charges or shut him up forever.

For Mr. Seldes, ever bold and brutal in reporting the anti-fascist facts, writes in his little paper *In Fact* for May 21: "From a congressional source in Washington we have the following information:

"Nelson Rockefeller is responsible for the entry of Argentina to the San Francisco conference.

"He has revealed in an off-the-record talk to Congress the real reasons for the move.

"Speaking to a group of key House of Representatives members last week Rockefeller boasted that the American delegation had tied up the whole Latin American delegation AGAINST Russia.

"He said: 'We've got to keep Argentina in the world organization as a bulwark against communism.'

Argentina, with Fritz Mandl and other Nazi agents, building munition plants and airplane



By Mike Gold

factories for the next Nazi assault on the world!

Argentina, with concentration camps where liberals, trade unionists, college professors and all democratic elements, are tortured as in Germany!

Argentina, now the world base of western fascism, where hundreds of Nazi leaders have banked their wealth and are hiding until the weather changes!

YES, she is a fine bulwark against the Soviet Union, for the people who crave a Hitlerized world.

But if a public servant of our own democracy works to strengthen Argentine fascism, what then?

He is repeating the trick of the Laval and Quislings, is he not? He is a Municher and a menace. On the other hand, did Nelson really utter those nasty boasts to the Congressmen? Is Seldes quoting him correctly?

If Seldes has misquoted, then I submit that Mr. Rockefeller ought drag him into court, or something.

"I would rather be a dog and bay the moon, than such a Roman." After the world suffering caused by Munich treason, to be named a Municher seems to me the worst insult of our time. What will Mr. Rockefeller do?

'Mr. Rockefeller, You Have the Floor'

LIKE you, dear friend, I have read dozens of stories about that SF conference, and am dizzy as you are. Take this Argentine thing, for instance. Seldes places the crime plump on young Rockefeller's shoulders. But another commentator blames British torism, which he charges with protecting huge British investments in Argentina at the cost of democracy.

Another commentator said American imperialism was competing against British imperialism and Municherism in return for economic favors of the Argentine fascist regime.

Thus, England and America have been blamed, not only the House of Rockefeller Oil. Dull young Mr. Kennedy who is the son of former Ambassador (Municher) Kennedy, even worked out a clever device for blaming Russia.

Molotov spoke against Argentina's admission sharply enough, but young Kennedy reporting in the Hearst papers said this was only hokey. Actually, he said, Stettinius had been obliged to appease Russia and to put pressure on the Latin American nations to get their consent to the admission of the Ukraine and White Russia. In exchange he had to give them Argentina.

Well, if Nelson Rockefeller did what Seldes says he did, then he helped our enemies in South America—all the gang of native fascists that hates any democracy, and ours most of all.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

A Youthful Reader And Our Letters

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

On the subway train this week I saw a man and his small boy reading the Daily Worker. While the father read one part of the paper, the boy who was about 10 years of age, was earnestly engaged in reading the Letters column. He found it interesting stuff. Truth is always more lively than fiction!

PAM HEISER.

First Sign Of Fascism

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Once people realize the TYPE of individual, group or even "news" paper that indulges in the trickery and deceitful tactic of Red-baiting, then and only then will masses of people recognize a fascist as being someone else besides a "clown" with a funny moustache or a baboon with a jutting chin.

Let it be made clear again and again that no honest and truly informed person can fall for or utilize the fakery and division tactic of Red-baiting. This does not necessarily imply the acceptance of Communist ideology. It merely points up the danger to people's liberties through the deceit and destructiveness inherent in Red-baiting, the first sign of fascism.

KAY L.

Why Is Adamszyk Running Around?

New Bedford, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why does the United States allow a man like Aloizy Adamszyk to go around the country, spreading ill-will and falsehoods against our great Ally, the Soviet Union? Imagine a man like that, coming to New Bedford (on May 13) and speaking at meetings which honored the dictator Pilsudski. The Soviet Union has laid down 15,000,000 lives for the defense of its native soil and for the welfare of America. Our children have been protected from the horrors of Nazism by its Red Army. And yet, this man Adamszyk runs around trying to stir up suspicion against this mighty and helpful Ally. Have the American people no gratitude? I believe they have. We want none of these Adamszyks in our midst.

CHARLES FRAME.

Press for Chinese Political Solution

Virginia

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Chinese political question must be settled immediately if hundreds of thousands of American lives are to be saved and the Japanese war shortened.

As a serviceman I hope the American people will do all in their power to force a solution to this most urgent problem immediately. Certainly Chungking can't be permitted to go on, spreading disunity and hampering the war.

A SAILOR.

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH Buy Bonds



The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

IT IS altogether appropriate that virtually the first published demand for rejection by the U.S. Senate of the work of the World Security Conference should be made by a New Leader writer in the Hearst press.

In Wednesday's Journal-American, William Henry Chamberlin, contributing editor of David Dubinsky's social democratic sheet, wrote:

"The United States Senate has still to pass on the question of American adhesion to the world security organization.

"It would be both discreditable and futile, from the standpoint of peace, for the United States government to underwrite a lie; to join an organization which . . . assures the sovereign equality of its members and offers no obstacle to the swallowing up of a dozen independent states in eastern Europe by the Soviet Union."

Here, then, is the opening of the campaign to reject American participation in a world security organization even before the San Francisco conference has completed its work. Here is the platform upon which the foes of world collaboration will take their stand before the Senate of the United States.

Fittingly, it appears in the organ of an extreme wing of rampant American imperialism, which is, of course, most anxious to scrap



by Max Gordon

any world security organization. And it is written by one of those inevitable servants of imperialism, a reactionary Social Democrat.

THE great bulk of the American people are, of course, for our participation in a world security organization based on Dumbarton Oaks. They have expressed it in a thousand ways. But such is our political set-up in the United States that a relatively small handful of people, powerfully placed within the leadership of the Republican Party, can upset the will of the vast majority.

We have had lots of demonstrations of this in recent history and we're in danger of having a few more within the next couple of weeks.

For instance, both in the case of the reciprocal trade treaties and the Bretton Woods agreements, virtually all labor bodies, the leading farm organizations, many business men's and middle-class groups have testified before congressional committees urging passage. Against these spokesmen for the vast majority of the people, opposition has been confined to a few special groups representing a relatively tiny section of the population.

Yet the GOP leadership is trying to whip the entire Republican caucus into opposing these measures of world security and American prosperity. And the basis for their opposition, as expressed by Harold Knutson of Minnesota, floor leader in the fight against the trade

Bill of Health

SOME weeks ago we discussed the Hill-

Burton bill for hospital construction. This bill, now in committee, provides for \$105,000,000 per year, \$100,000,000 for the construction of hospital, clinic and laboratory facilities and \$5,000,000 for planning such construction. The purpose of such planning is to provide a network of facilities so that "every person, regardless of where he lived, might receive (a) immediate diagnostic care for the common, relatively simple ailments and (b) easy access when necessary to the more complicated types of medical service" (Interim Report, Pepper Committee, January, 1945).



Large urban communities have many hospitals, many clinics and many physicians. A major factor in the physician's mind, when he considers where to establish his practice, is the presence of hospital facilities. The diagnosis and treatment of illness, as taught in today's medical schools, demands scientific equipment and technical personnel especially trained to handle it.

A further problem in the physician's mind is whether to do general practice or to specialize in a particular field. Many prefer the latter. One of the pre-conditions for such specialization is also the presence of scientific equipment and investigative facilities often

by Celia Langer

beyond the reach of a single doctor's finances, but to be found in well-equipped hospitals.

As the practice of medicine becomes more scientific, relying more and more on the machine and the objective results of tests of various kinds, it is only natural that the choice of where to locate a practice will be guided by the presence of such facilities.

The Hill-Burton bill, S.191, would make available such facilities throughout the country. The construction of such facilities in the rural areas and the smaller cities would help reverse the trend, now so obvious, that brings more and more doctors to the cities.

AN ILLUMINATING illustration of this trend towards cities, where hospital and clinical facilities are more numerous, is a report prepared on questionnaires sent to the medical men now serving with the armed forces. Of 625 men coming from communities of 2,500 to 25,000, or of from 25,000 to 250,000, only half wish to return.

Of the 21,029 questionnaires returned, 12,627 (more than half) wanted to engage in specialty practice in cities of 25,000 to 250,000 people, although only half that number had been so engaged before the war.

It can easily be inferred that an underlying factor in the choice of these men, expressed

A Bill to Spread Medical Aid in U.S.

In this questionnaire, was influenced by their experience in the medical service, where scientific equipment is readily available and where medical work is done in an organized manner.

Morse Hits Red Bogey

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. — U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), warned last night against powerful forces that are stirring up hatred of the Soviet Union which could lead to another world war unless Roosevelt policies are followed. Morse spoke at a dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council in the Warwick Hotel.

"I believe the next two or three years will determine whether we are going to follow the path laid down by our late President or listen to the new song of isolationism that tells us we cannot cooperate with Russia because Russia cannot cooperate with us," Morse said. "Cooperation is a two-way street. We must try to understand why Russia entertains such great fears of the United States and England.

"Cool heads are needed in this hour. We cannot have a united world without Russia. There is no hope for world security if Russia is not included."

Shipyard Unionist Backs D.W. Drive

Praise for the Daily Worker is given by Fred Bradley, a local officer of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in Chelsea, Mass., in a letter urging all-out backing for the paper's financial drive.

"Nothing to my mind is more important than the present 1945 fund campaign for the Daily Worker and The Worker," Bradley wrote the sponsoring committee. "This is especially true for the workers in the shipyards. When clarity and guidance was needed in the difficult past we got it in these papers. What better gold bonded surety could we ask for the present or the future?"

Bradley states that the majority of stewards and committeemen in their union and vicinity have become subscribers. That is why he can endorse the paper so warmly, out of the experience of his fellow-unionists.

In making public Bradley's letter yesterday, the sponsoring committee urged again that all efforts possible be put into the col-

lection of money in the shop through the distribution of the coupon books.

Post Owners Lose To Cissy Patterson

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—Two libel suits for \$500,000 each were dismissed today in district court. They were brought last June by Dorothy S. Thackrey, owner and publisher of the New York Post, and her husband, Ted, editor and general manager of the Post, against Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, and Austine Cassini, Times-Herald columnist.

The Thackreys charged that they were damaged in Mrs. Cassini's column of June 21, which was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the Thackreys' domestic relations.

Warns of Red Bogey in British Poll

MOSCOW, May 24 (UP).—The newspaper Red Star said today several of Britain's political parties, particularly the Conservatives, have endeavored in the past to "gain an advantage from instability in the international arena."

Commenting on the forthcoming elections in Britain, Red Star's political commentator Konstantin Hofman cited the recent reminder of Home Secretary Herbert Morrison that general elections held after the first World War "proceeded in an atmosphere of hysteria, resulting in the victory of a big capital reaction."

Hofman also took exception to recent British press articles devoted to Soviet postwar policy which, he said, "are intended to frighten the average Englishman who is sincerely sympathetic to the Soviet Union and feels grateful to the Red Army and to the Soviet people for their great contribution to a common victory."

British CP Backs Labor in Elections

British Communists will give full support to all Labor Party candidates in coming elections, except where Communists are running, Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the Communist Party, said in Black-

pool Wednesday. The party executive committee announced last month that it will have 22—rather than the original list of 52—candidates in the field.

In the absence of an electoral alliance between Labor and progressive forces—discussion of which was barred by a very close vote at the current Labor Party conference—the Communists withdrew 30 of their original candidates "to diminish the difficulties arising from conflicting candidates."

Communists will set a personal example to win a Labor Party

victory, Pollitt said. On March 21, discussing the general elections in a letter to Communist Party members, the Political Committee wrote:

"In constituencies other than those we contest ourselves, our Party will in general support the candidates of the Labor Party. We will do so because the Labor Party is the mass political organization of the labor movement, and despite weaknesses its program corresponds to the interests of the workers of hand and brain. Our policy is aimed to strengthen the Labor Party, and not in any way to seek alliance with the Tory and Liberal Parties against the Labor Party."

"It is precisely those Labor leaders who refuse electoral unity who are not only helping to make it difficult to guarantee the return of a Labor and progressive majority and establish a new government on that basis, but preventing the maximum number of seats being won by the Labor Party."

In Blackpool, Jack Tanner, president of the 900,000-strong Amalgamated Engineering Union pointed out that without electoral unity it is impossible to win a labor-progressive majority.



POLLITT

Bare Prieto Intrigue At Frisco Parley

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. — The so-called Spanish Committee of Liberation, headed by Indalecio Prieto and Alvaro de Albornoz, chose the day on which the great Spanish republican leader, Juan Negrin,

arrived in San Francisco to hold a press conference.

As sentiment for barring the regime of Gen. Franco from membership in the world security organization appeared to be strengthening here this group put on a performance designed to blind the American public and the UNCIO delegates to the real problems of the Spanish people.

Two developments have increased hope that the campaign to prevent fascist Spain from joining fascist Argentina as a member of the new organization will succeed. The first is a decision of a subcommittee of the commission dealing with problems of the world court, which favors the creation of a new court rather than the preservation of the old Permanent Court of International Justice.

While this decision could be reversed in commission or plenary session, indications are that it will stand and thus bar Franco from automatically receiving a place on the new court.

PADILLA'S PROPOSAL

The second development is the publicity being given to a proposal advanced ten days ago by Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla. This is now before the committee on membership, amendment and secretariat and it provides that no government shall be eligible in the United Nations organization which came into existence with the assistance of an Axis power.

As a matter of fact, the proposal made by Senor Padilla represents a concession by him to strong democratic elements in Mexico, led by Vicehte Lombardo Toledano, which have been outspoken in their criticism of Padilla on the Argentine and other issues.

Asked about the relations between his committee and Juan Negrin, Albornoz replied that they are "personally compatible with Senor Negrin" but that in the matter of political relations it is a question of working things out through the old political parties, including the Socialist Party of which Negrin is a

member. The fact that Negrin is Premier of the last Republican government was insultingly ignored.

The Prieto group advertises itself here as a junta in which "all" the political parties are represented. But at the press conference he refused to explain why the important Socialist and Communist parties are not included.

PRIETO EVASIONS

Questioned about the Prieto crowd's relations with either the Union National in France or the Supreme Junta of Resistance inside Spain were brushed aside.

The evasions only made clearer than ever that Prieto and Albornoz have no connections with the genuinely popular forces carrying on the heroic struggle for liberation in Spain, nor with those exiles who base their program on those forces.

Prieto, in reply to a question, was forced to say that the Soviet Union had the "clearest policy of any great power" on the Spanish question. He also gave full approval to the Moscow demand that the Falangist generals of the Blue Legion be tried as war criminals.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

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Tonight Manhattan

DISCUSSION on Current World Politics by Professor Lightbody at American Labor Party, 2542 Broadway (95th St.), 8:30 p.m. Admission 50¢.

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Tomorrow Brooklyn

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Coming

PROF. CHAS. LIGHTBODY will speak Sunday evening on "What Is Being Accomplished in San Francisco." Brighton Community Center, May 27. Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW MASSES SOCIAL. Friday, May 25th. A. B. Magill, Editor New Masses will discuss "Problems in Big Three Unity." Refreshments and entertainment, 21 E. 21st St. 8:30 p.m.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

Poland Licks Unemployment

The threat of unemployment has been removed in POLAND, says Hlary Minc, Poland's Minister of Industry. When Poland was liberated, industry was destroyed or without raw materials and power, mass unemployment threatened, foodstuffs were stolen or hidden by the Nazis, railroads were immobilized, the currency was in a state of chaos. Now, Minc, reports, the majority of private enterprises are functioning, 370,000 workers are employed, a labor shortage is expected in some industries like coal mining. . . . "The new Poland is a Poland without landlords and without big capital," Minc said. "I stress the phrase 'without big capital,' because the field for small and medium capital is fully guaranteed. . . . We stand firmly on the basis of private ownership of farmland" . . . 303,000 Polish families, including 1,500,000 persons, have acquired farmland under the Provisional Government's land reform program, Edward BERTOLD, Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform, revealed, 8,832 landed estates have been divided, comprising 21 percent of Polish territory, excluding western areas.

The 2,500 students of the National Southwest Associated University at Kunming in government China, braved terror to demand immediate end of the one-party KUOMINTANG dictatorship and organization of a coalition government based on a new democratic constitution; abolition of all political functions of the Secret Service, release of all patriots and political prisoners, freedom of assembly, thought, speech, publication organization . . . and freedom from arrest for political reasons; confiscation of illegal war profits, an end to inflation, shifting main financial burden from farmers and laborers to the wealthy; establishment of a joint military high command with equal living standards for all anti-Japanese soldiers; no more political control of education; increased cooperation with the Allies, especially the Soviet Union.

Charles P. Taft, director of the State Department's Office of Transport and Communications Policy, warned that GERMAN industrialists are already operating outside Germany, notably in Spain. . . . Joseph PULITZER, publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, after visiting German horror camps, estimated that between one and two million Germans will have to be punished as war criminals. Gestapo and SS gangsters, he said, must be shot. . . . Mrs. Franklin D. ROOSEVELT heads a list of prominent citizens who have made cash contributions to the scroll campaign for medical aid to Yugoslavia, the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, 58 Park Ave., announced.

Employer Gloats Over FDR Death

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 24 (FP).—Workers at the Woodward Governor plant here are still boiling with anger over an address by Irl Martin, president of the firm, in which he declared that the death of President Roosevelt had given him the happiest days of his life, the Rockford Labor News, labor newspaper, reports.

The incident directed the attention of many workers to the flying of the company flag during the period of national mourning. While other flags were flown at half mast, the Woodward Governor's streamlined plant worked under a banner which was at not more than quarter mast. "It indicates rather qualified mourning," one man commented.

Martin's address was one of a series to which employees are forced to listen, taking time off from war production at government expense, the paper says. The war-rich firm has a cost-plus contract with the government.

NY Trib Is of 2 Minds on Security

The Yalta agreement on the voting procedures among the great power members of the Security Council is still under attack at San Francisco. Many small nations are under the delusion that if they could write a charter by which the great powers could be compelled to vote against each other, then the organization would be "more democratic."

This is a dangerous delusion, of course—and even more so because a good part of the American and British delegations at Frisco are known to be weakening on the principle of unanimity.

The Herald Tribune, an independent Republican paper in New York with a national influence, goes to the root of the discussion in yesterday's editorial.

"Voting majorities," says the editorial, "can record agreements, but cannot compel them. Perhaps that rather stark fact will serve to recall attention to the real focus of the problem of peace. It does not lie in votes. It does not lie in the relations between the small powers and the great; it does not lie primarily in the relations of the small powers between themselves. It lies overwhelmingly in the relations among the great powers."

Then noting that if the USSR were to leave San Francisco over any violation of the Yalta formula, all "votes and theories would dissolve into thin air," the Herald Tribune stresses peaceful cooperation among the great powers as the key to the peace.

TWO QUESTIONS

That is, of course, all very true. Yet, two questions remain.

Why doesn't this newspaper criticize the behavior of the three Republican members of the delegation at San Francisco on this point, as well as noted Republican advisers like John Foster Dulles.

It is well known that Dulles and Vandenberg, along with others, are exactly those members of our delegation who want to scrap the voting unanimity principle for the great powers.

Is it trying to help Soviet-American relations, by its own reporting of the news, for example?

And how about Mark Sullivan's deliberate and continual obfuscation of the truth about the Soviet Union's position?

How much is the Tribune itself doing to clarify the real and common interests of the USSR and the USA—over unsolved problems in Germany, in Europe, or in China?

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In this corner

Davis Should Have a Rocky Time Of It Tonite

Bill Mardo

It could be anybody's fight, Freddy Ellis mused, you know what happens when a couple of one-punch guys get together.

And that was Freddy's way of saying he'd care not to venture a prediction about tonight's Garden maueroo between Al (Bummy) Davis and Rocky Graziano.

The business at hand this evening is laughingly billed as a 10-round. But that's so silly, you know. This bout has as much chance of going the full distance as Mussolini had of fleeing Italy in one piece.

Mike Jacobs lures the customers back to 49th St. tonight with what is appropriately tagged a "natcheral." It can't miss. Both men involved are strictly one-punch belters who never bother with the fundamental niceties of the game, such as keep your left foot forward fellas, the right hand close to the chest and don't forget to jab with your other mitt.

No, indeed. Fistic science takes a back-seat when Bummy and Rocky tangle. And that's as it should be occasionally. After all how many puncher-boxers along the style of Ray Robinson are there in the game today? Certainly we don't want to mess around with those in-between guys who own just a little bit technique and even a little less wallop. If it boils down simply to a choice between a fancy-Dan or a clouter, give me the boys who can sock.

So that's what we've got tonight. Boxing today boasts no better protagonists of the left hook and roundhouse right than Davis and Graziano, respectively. These two belters were last on display in the Garden under widely different circumstances—with equally dissimilar results. Bummy had the misfortune to meet Henry Armstrong last year, and, my, was he sorry. As a matter of fact, anyone with ring savoir faire can make Al look like the fight game's biggest mistake. On the occasion we refer to, Armstrong danced Bummy to his own corner, said Al now don't you move from here, and then belted his brains out before Mister Davis could complain how different Pitkin Ave. looked with the lights out.

But several months back, Rocky Graziano met the dynamite-laden but distressingly green Billy Arnold. Now anybody who doesn't know how to protect himself is duck-soup for those murderous rights which the curly-haired Rocky can throw. Graziano weathered a severe thumping in the second round, came back refreshed in the third and unloaded one from the floor that exploded on Arnold's jaw. Well, before the bout was over, young Billy had been knocked through the ropes twice and finally went down for keeps. And it was made quite clear to us at ringside that Rocky Graziano may not know a helluva lot about boxing but he's terribly strong and a murderous puncher once he's got a guy set for the kill.

There is, in my opinion, only one real difference between Davis and Graziano. Rocky is stronger, much stronger, and will be able to weather Al's left hooks a whole lot better than Bummy will react to those Graziano bombs.

Of course, we could be wrong. As Freddy Ellis insists, a lot'll depend on who dipsey-doodles who first. Dipsey-Doodle—that means "the business."

And some mighty exciting business it will be tonight. But we'll still string along with Rocky—he's a tough 'un.



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Yanks Trim Chisox, 6-3

In a sloppily played ball game at the Yankee Stadium yesterday, the New York Yankees bounced the faltering Chicago White Sox 6-3, for the Bronxites' third straight win at home.

Atley Donald went all the way for his third victory of the season, though the Yankee righthander was in frequent trouble after the fifth inning.

The Yanks opened up with a one-run lead in the first as a result of Snuffy Stirnweiss' triple to right, and Bud Metheny's single, which scored Stirnweiss. In the next inning, Frankie Crosetti singled, a passed ball put him on second, and Crompton's grounder advanced Frankee to third. Then the first of many muffs by the Chisox occurred. The Chisox shortstop Charley Mitchell muffed Atley Donald's bounder, and Crosetti scored on the misplay. Second-baseman Schalk followed with a booble of Stirnweiss' grounder, and Donald advanced to third. But Metheny then doubled to center, scoring Donald.

Metheny was the big man of the Yankee offensive yesterday. Again in the fifth frame, he knocked in another run with a single to left which scored Crompton. The last Yankee tally was garnered in the seventh stanza, when Stirnweiss' double scored Crompton.

Chicago 000 010 020—3 12 4

New York 120 110 10x—6 11 0

Grove, Johnson (5), Papish (7), Caldwell (8) and Tresh; Donald and Crompton.

St. Louis 200 010 300—6 9 2

Boston 101 015 00x—8 14 1

Kramer, Miller (6), West (8) and Hayworth, Mancuso (7); Woods, Ryba (7) and Garbark.

Detroit 101 000 000—2 8 1

Philadelphia 001 040 02x—7 11 0

Benton, Mueller (4), Houtteman (5) and Swift, Richards (8); Christopher and Hayes.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Finders Keepers—Variety

WOR—News; Talk; Music

WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman

WMCA—News; Music Box

WABC—Alma Detlinger, News

WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News

11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz

WABC—Second Husband

11:30-WEAF—Soldier Who Came Home

WOR—Take It Easy Time

WJZ—News; Music

WABC—Bright Horizon

WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray

WQXR—Concert Music

11:45-WEAF—David Harum

WOR—What's Your Idea?

WABC—Aunt Jenny

11:55-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News

WOR—News; Music

WJZ—Glamor Manor

WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat

12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis

WABC—Big Sister

12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific

WOR—News; The Answer Man

WJZ—News; Women's Exchange

WABC—Helen Trent

12:45-WEAF—Studio Music

WABC—Our Gal Sunday

1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride

WOR—Jack Bundy's Album

WJZ—H. R. Baukhage

WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful

1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra

WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment

WABC—Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra

WABC—Bernardine Flynn

WJZ—Galen Drake

WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's

1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News

WOR—John J. Anthony

WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light

WOR—Lester Smith, News

WJZ—John B. Kennedy

WABC—Two on a Clue

2:15-WEAF—Today's Children

WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl

WJZ—Ethel and Albert

WABC—Rosemary—Sketch

WQXR—Treasury Salute

2:30-WEAF—Woman in White

WOR—Queen for Today

WJZ—Nancy Evans, Songs

WABC—Perry Mason

WQXR—Green Room Music

2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker, Talk

WOR—Correspondents Abroad

WABC—Tena and Tim

3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America

WOR—Martha Deane Program

WJZ—Appointment With Life

WABC—Time to Remember

3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins

WABC—Off the Record

3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young

WOR—Rambling With Gambling

WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated

3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness

WABC—Landy Trio, Songs

4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife

WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs

WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News

WABC—House Party

4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch

WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor

4:25-WABC—News Reports

4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones

The Adventures of Richard

It Comes Up Weeds

By Mike Singer

The kids surveyed their Victory Garden the other day. A few tufts of sick-looking stalks and the first signs of an underground radish were the only things they saw. "A-a-a,"

Menash croaked, "this ain't no Victory Garden, it's not growin' nuttin'."

"How you expect it to grow?"

Goobers asked, "we gotta foist cullate it."

"You gotta do what to it?" Flekel wanted to know.

"Stick in vitamins, give it water, hang around and tear up weeds,"

Goobers replied, "it ain't gonna grow by itself."

"Why not?" No-Nose asked, "we put seeds in it, didn't we? What more you gotta do, sleep in the joint?"

Mr. Solario, the superintendent, said that "you can't play baseball in a Victory Garden and expect radishes and scallions."

"Foist place," Fritzik answered, "we don't want no scallions. Second place, if you're such a farmer whyntcha do somthin' about it?"

"Look at the stones," Mr. Solario pointed out, "and see these weeds. They have to be yanked out. And look at how dry it is."

"Dry!" Manash shrieked, "it rained so much already it's a wonder them dumb radishes don't come swimmin' up out a there."

"Well," Mr. Solario concluded, "it's your Victory Garden. If you want to let it die, go ahead, but don't expect no harvest this summer, that's all."

"I suppose if you was takin' care, you would grow enough to send lend lease, huh?" Richard jeered, "besides we don't like no scallions."

And with that the kids went back to their stick-ball game.

Baseball Standings:

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	22	7	.759	—
Brooklyn	17	11	.607	4½
St. Louis	15	13	.536	6½
Chicago	13	13	.500	7½
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481	8
Boston	11	14	.440	9
Cincinnati	10	14	.417	9½
Philadelphia	7	22	.241	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Chicago	15	8	.652	—
Detroit	14	9	.609	1
New York	15	11	.577	1½
St. Louis	13	10	.565	2
Washington	12	15	.444	5
Cleveland	10	14	.417	5½
Boston	10	15	.400	6
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	7

Buy a Bond Ride a Plane

One hundred and twenty-nine thousand dollars worth of "E" bonds were sold in three days (Sunday, May 13; Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20) at LaGuardia Airport where the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry in cooperation with the Civil Air Patrol, is offering free airplane rides to purchasers of \$500 "E" bonds.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc. WEAF—460 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WABC—880 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc. WNEW—1180 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WEN—1050 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc. WENY—1480 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Report From Overseas
WABC—Feature Story
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Danny O'Neill, Songs
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WMCA—News; Music
WABC—AAF Scrap Book
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—Fun With Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—El Service
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—What Are the Facts?
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk
WABC—Sally Moore, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Roy Chapman Andrews
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Kay Armen, Songs
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Soppor Club, Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—Goodman Orchestra
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Operetta Music
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn
WMCA—New Yorkers at War
WEN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—Frances Greer, Soprano
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
8:15-WOR—Curt Massey, Songs
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—This Is Your FBI

WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
9:15-WOR—San Francisco Conference
WQXR—Tom Scott, Songs
9:30-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Double or Nothing—Quiz
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Those Weezers—Play
WMCA—Quidam Class
WQXR—Music Festival
10:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Boxing Bout
WJZ—Pacific Flight
WABC—Jimmy Durante, Comedy
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WJZ—Letter to Your Service Man
WQXR—The Tale Teller
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WJZ—WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailor
11:30-WEAF—The World's Great Novels
12:00-WEAF—WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Film Front

'Hollywood Reporter' Follows Suicidal Road

By David Platt

W. R. Wilkerson, publisher of the Hollywood Reporter recently devoted his entire column to answering a Film Front article that charged him with trying to lead the motion picture industry along a suicidal road.

For some time now Wilkerson has been calling upon Hollywood to make films "to protect this great land of ours from Communism." We tried to point out to him in Film Front that Hitler also began by denouncing the "Red Menace."



We wrote: "Like Wilkerson, Der Fuehrer said 'the Communists were out to sink our form of living.' Before long he was at war with the whole world, making lampshades and bookbindings out of the living flesh of Jews, Catholics, Protestants as well as Communists."

In his reply to The Worker, the Reporter publisher made it clear that he had learned nothing from the experiences of 12 years of Nazi red-baiting. "I am a red-baiter," he proudly admitted, if red-baiting means "doing something to help return the U. S. to the U. S." According to him, the Communists have the nation so well sewed up it's impossible for an honest millionaire to make a decent living. Wilkerson is bothered by a conspiracy to make it possible for every man in America to have a job at the end of the war. The Crimea meeting of the Big Three was a plot against his personal bank ac-

count.

Wilkerson hates the Soviet Union so much he now blames Stalin for Hitler's atrocities in Europe. Like a true disciple of the ex-house painter and butcher who based himself upon the theory that the bigger the lie the better chance it has of being believed, Wilkerson says: "If Stalin and his Communists did not make a treaty with Hitler, did not join him in principle at the start of the war, there would have been no war which culminated in a tidal wave of cannibalism. The head-hunters of Belzen and Buchenwald would never have existed." This whopper by Wilkerson is worthy of being framed and put in a museum alongside Mein Kampf by Hitler.

The future of our country depends upon how well we smoke out and curb the purveyors of divide-and-conquer. The fascists have not given up trying to erase every liberal thought from the human mind. And they won't as long as they can count on the moral support of red-baiters like Wilkerson.

• The Moscow Radio reports that a Berlin motion-picture theater has been showing the famous Russian anti-Nazi film Professor Mamlock. The broadcast as recorded by the OWI says the picture is playing to "sold-out" houses. Can you think of a better film to show in Berlin today, than this, the most powerful of all anti-fascist films.

Artist League Show At Riverside Museum

Reviewed By SADIE VAN VEEN

For an art lover a visit to the ALA exhibit is like going home. When I entered the galleries at the Riverside Museum I felt immersed in a warm grotto of lavish color. I was surrounded by dozens of exquisite canvases that fairly radiate light and color. I expected something like this from the American League of Artists and I was not disappointed.

This is a splendid collection of fine art, in oils, watercolor, gouache. In addition to the pictures there are about a dozen pieces of interesting and original sculpture.

The members of the ALA are artists who have lifted art out of the elegant drawing room and boudoir where pictures are a part of the furniture. These artists belong to the world of democracy and progress, and they are now coming into their own.

Most of the well known artists are here: Phil Evergood, Harry Sternberg, Philip Reisman, Elizabeth Olds, Moses Soyer, S. Lev Levin, Arthur Silz, Lena Gurr, Harry Gottlieb, Bernard Gussov and many more.

Among the new and young artists are Maxwell Gordon in a canvas rich in color and movement, Bernice Berkman in an exciting design of what appears to be swift moving rainbow colored water. Shirley Hendricks uses unusual depth of color in a still life.

Nova, another young artist, has a fresh and interesting water color landscape. Sylvia Wald has a work of vitality, but slightly labored, in a group of factory workers. Charles Keller shows one of his farm landscapes in gouache and Yetta Morrison has a fine portrait of a woman with light brown skin against white garments.

It is quite impossible in a short review to point out or describe all the pictures exhibited. There are 92 canvasses (oil) and 22 watercolors, gouaches, etc.



Max Pollikoff (left), noted violinist, and Milton Kaye (right), concert pianist will be among the artists who will perform at the IOW-Lincoln Stiffens Lodge 500 dinner at Hotel Brevoort on June 9, proceeds to go to the Daily Worker fund drive. Mr. Kaye recently toured North Africa and Italy with Jascha Heifetz, entertaining servicemen. Mr. Pollikoff has appeared at many war relief affairs.

Interracial Concert

Ellabelle Davis, distinguished Negro soprano, and Jan Pearce, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, both residents of New Rochelle, will contribute their services for a special benefit concert in the auditorium of the New Rochelle High School, next Saturday evening, May 26.

Revivals at Irving

Artkino's The New Gulliver and John Steinbeck's Forgotten Village make up the all-request, double-feature revival program this week at the Irving Place Theater.



The noted choral societies of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, will sing a program of Jewish and United Nations folk-songs at the IWO 15th anniversary celebration Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Maurice Dobb's New Pamphlet On Karl Marx

A brochure of unusual interest and importance, *Marx As An Economist*, is announced for early publication by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York. The author is Maurice Dobb, professor of economics, Cambridge University, England. Prof. Dobb is also the author of a fundamental work published under the title of *Political Economy and Capital* and two books on the Soviet Union—*Soviet Economy and the War* and *Soviet Planning and Labor in Peace and War*, all International publications.

Marx As An Economist is a succinct and eloquently presented summation of the whole system of economic thought of the founder of scientific Socialism. It traces Marx's intellectual evolution in the economic field, describes the path that he traveled via the classical economists, such as Adam Smith and Ricardo, and epitomizes his thinking which came to fruition in the three volumes of *Capital*. Prof. Dobb's work makes reference to the fourth volume of his historic work which never appeared in English, being available in German and French under the title of *Theories of Surplus Value*.

With the growing interest in Marxian thought, the publishers anticipate a lively interest in Prof. Dobb's forthcoming study, *Marx As An Economist*.

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Evs. at 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

Soldiers Like Serious Books

By JOHN BELFORD

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP).—The average soldier at the Army and Navy General Hospital here goes for more serious reading than does the average civilian receiving treatment at the big hospital.

That fact is revealed in comparison of reading habits gathered by the librarians at the hospital.

Miss Mary Hudgins, librarian for service personnel receiving treatment at the hospital, gave this explanation of the difference in read-

ing requirements of the soldier and the civilian:

"The service man has been plunged suddenly into a new kind of life. Even if he has stayed on this side, lots of things have happened to sober and mature him. If he's been across, his mind has had to be active as well as his body. He has been forced into thinking if he wanted to survive. And so he has come back in no mood for a steady diet of literary bonbons and whipped cream."

MOTION PICTURES

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House Body OKs Bretton Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 24. — The Administration won a major victory for its foreign economic policies today when the House Banking Committee approved the Bretton Woods plan by a 23 to 3 vote.

The victory came as Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton recommended repeal of the Johnson Act in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

7,000 Wounded Vets Return; Ask Hard Peace

Although they cheered, whistled, saluted the Statue of Liberty and kissed American soil, 7,000 returning wounded veterans yesterday took time out to say that Germany must have a tough peace and that civilians must develop a better attitude toward wounded vets.

The 7,000, many from hospital beds, some straight from the battle-front and prison camps, arrived yesterday aboard five troopships in a closely guarded convoy.

Among the returning men was Capt. John Godfrey, former wing man for Capt. Don Gentile, European ace. Godfrey escaped from a Nazi prison early in April. Other returnees included Maj. Gen. Mantion S. Eddy, one of Gen. George Patton's army corps commanders, and Cpl. George Leganes of 56 W. 157 St., Manhattan, who said: "We want the toughest peace possible for the krauts, and we want them to pay for all the food they took from the starving peoples of Europe."

Poultry Supply Held Unsolved

The poultry mark-up which went into effect yesterday won't increase the poultry supply, City Markets Commissioner Henry S. Brundage said yesterday. OPA's raising of ceiling prices by one to two cents doesn't provide any additional transportation allowances, he declared.

Retailers who heretofore had absorbed the mark-up weren't complaining about that, he said. They want to get poultry at ceiling prices.

Brundage disclosed yesterday that 40 uninspected chickens were seized from the butcher shop of M. Sperling, 3121 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, and that upon examination 34 were found unfit for human consumption. He said he would urge a jail term.

New Yorkers face another lean weekend, the commissioner said. The meat situation shows no visible improvement, and the egg shortage is "worse if anything."

Australia Demands Death for Hirohito

LONDON, May 24 (UP).—Australia has demanded the indictment and execution of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal on the ground that as head of the Japanese state he is responsible for systematic barbarities, reliable informants said today.

President Truman and the late President Roosevelt urged repeal of the act as a corollary to the Bretton Woods agreement. The act bars private loans to governments which have failed to pay their World War I debts.

The one-sided vote on the Bretton Woods agreements strengthened Administration hopes that the House would approve them by a big majority.

Fourteen Democrats, eight Republicans and one Progressive voted for them. The three dissents were cast by Republicans Jessie Sumner of Illinois, Frederick C. Smith of Ohio and Howard H. Buffett of Nebraska.

Committee Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky), said the action was marked by "harmony with a capital 'H.'"

Rep. Ralph A. Gamble (R-NY), one of the leaders in efforts to compromise differences over the bill, said "there was no politics on any point."

PROVISIONS OF PLAN

The agreements provide for an \$8,800,000,000 international stabilization fund, of which the United States would subscribe \$2,750,000 in gold and dollars, and an international bank capitalized at \$9,100,000,000, of which this country's share would be \$3,175,000,000.

Treasury representatives as well as Brent Spence (D-Ky) of the committee are satisfied with the amendments approved by the House body.

Both Spence and the Treasury agree that the amendments will not interfere with needed loans. When the committee was ready to vote Rep. Jesse P. Wadsworth (R-Mich), ranking minority member offered only one amendment instead of the many he had drafted. That one amendment which was unanimously accepted asked the U. S. representatives on the board of governors of the proposed international fund to seek to have his colleagues agree not to use the funds resources for relief or reconstruction.

However, such loans can still be made with American approval if made through the international bank. An amendment sponsored by Rep. Paul Brown (D-Ga), which got only two negative votes asked the American on the bank board of governors to ask his fellow board members to permit the bank "to make or guarantee loans for programs of economic reconstruction and the reconstruction of monetary systems including long-term stabilization loans," after consultations with the fund board if such powers are not already provided. The Treasury believes such powers are already provided.

BARRY AGREES

Rep. William B. Barry's (D-NY) amendment providing that the same American representative should sit on both bank and fund boards is quite acceptable to the Treasury.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, May 25, 1945



Part of a new type of Japanese terror weapon, a balloon-borne bomb, is examined by Maj. J. F. Bolgiano, Capt. W. B. Stannard and FBI agent W. G. Banister. The balloon-borne bombs, according to Army-Navy authorities, have been falling sporadically in the western part of the United States for the "past several months."

Mich. Demos Warn Congress of Layoffs

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 24.—In the most important reconversion statement yet made by any state group in Congress the entire Democratic delegation to the House of Representatives from Michigan today pledged support to the labor-management charter and to the Roosevelt program for full employment.

The statement, read into the Congressional Record by Rep. John Lesinski of Detroit, was signed also by four other Detroit representatives—John D. Dingell, George D. O'Brien, Louis C. Rabaut and George C. Sadowski, and by Frank E. Hook of Ironwood in the Upper Michigan peninsula.

The six Michigan Democrats firmly oppose perspectives of War Production Chief J. A. Krug for the motor industry. Referring to Krug's statement that 300,000 war workers would have to leave Detroit after V-J Day, the delegation emphasized instead the goal of full postwar production.

As members of Congress, the Michigan men said, "we shall do all in our power to see that Congress, in cooperation with labor and industry, will act to maintain full employment and full production. To us 'the right to a useful and remunerative job' which the late President Roosevelt expressed in the Economic Bill of Rights, is basic for the survival of democracy. It is an elementary duty we owe to our servicemen and veterans, to our war workers and to our communities."

Overtime has been eliminated at Ford's, the Murray Corp. and other

plants. There is no definite program evident in the handling of cut-backs. There are numerous threats of long delay in reconversion. The rest of Michigan is affected by the conditions existing in the Detroit area.

The Democratic delegation then urges modification of manpower controls so that referrals to other jobs, where wage scales are lower, will not be used to deny unemployment compensation.

"For the cut-backs and layoffs now taking place we recommend emergency unemployment compensation—expanded benefits and expanded coverage," they say. "We also believe that transportation allowances should be paid to those who must return from war jobs to their homes or shift from one war job to another. We recommend immediate revision upward of the basic wage scales in order to offset the reduction of wages caused by the elimination of overtime. To take up the slack in purchasing power there must be no loss in take-home pay."

"We recommend most careful planning of cut-backs and reconversion to minimize the hardships and confusion already apparent."

WLB Okays Production of New Autos

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP).—The automobile industry today was given War Board permission to produce new passenger cars after July 1, but the Automotive Council for War Production warned that government bottlenecks in manpower and materials block the way.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug authorized production of 200,000 new cars during the last six months of this year and predicted that 1,200,000 will be turned out by July, 1946. He said they will be rationed until essential drivers' needs are met.

The council demanded elimination of all War Manpower Commission controls over labor: designation of Detroit as a labor-free area; elimination of an order holding civilian production to 1944 levels; removal of a one percent limitation on the use of technical personnel; a Selective Service policy deferring workers essential to reconversion; termination of the CIO-AFL automobile workers jurisdictional dispute; elimination of regulations prohibiting release of frozen company equipment, and early issuance of regulations permitting manufacturers to buy surplus machines and machine tools.

President R. J. Thomas of the CIO United Auto Workers asserted meanwhile that production should be started a month earlier than WPB authorized. He added that the initial quota should be much higher than 200,000 cars. He said there "is going to be a lot more steel available than they think."

Semi-Nudes Get Subway Brush

Subway posters depicting a bathing-suited blonde caressed by a young man in swimming trunks were ordered removed by the Board of Transportation yesterday as being offensive to good taste. With protests mounting against the posters, the board acted promptly, but—as William Jerome Daly, board secretary, said—it was hard to define "good taste."

"The advertisement is no worse than what you'll actually see on the beach," he said. "It's just what you as an individual think is in good taste. The swimming suit is still a good suit, I imagine, but not the way that guy (in the poster) was using it."

The poster was one of three removed in 12 years. Its runner-up, and advertisement of the film "Mission to Moscow," was taken down because it had too much "propaganda."

PINKY RANKIN

